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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Neon Observations: Barometer: Northernly winds. Fine.  
Today's weather: Light or metric pressure, 1014.9 mb.  
23.97 in. Temperature, 78.1 deg. F. Dew point, 58 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 81 %. Wind direction, calm. Wind force, 0.  
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VOL. IV NO. 275

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949.

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## New Trade Agreement With Japan

London, Nov. 21.—The Board of Trade announced today the completion of a new trade agreement between the British Commonwealth and Japan, calling for exchange of goods valued at nearly US\$300,000,000.

The actual signing is to take place in Tokyo at 7.00 a.m. GMT. The agreement, which covers the year ending next June 30, was reached between representatives of both the sterling area and General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan.

The new trade agreement replaces one which covered the year ending last July 1. In addition to Britain and her colonies (excluding Hongkong), Australia, India, New Zealand, and South Africa will participate.

**JAPAN'S PURCHASES**  
The Board of Trade estimated that new purchases by Japan from the participating countries in the 12 months ending next July would total approximately £55,000,000.

The British Commonwealth countries will take in an estimated £45,000,000 worth of new purchases from Japan.

The sterling area countries will buy a wide range of Japanese manufactured goods, including textiles, machinery, refined fish, lumber, metals, electrical products and chemicals.

Japan will take cereals, cotton, wool, iron ore, rubber, salt, petroleum, hides and skins and tanning materials.—Associated Press.

## CONSCRIPTION CHANGES

London, Nov. 21.—Cabinet Ministers today conferred on changes in the structure of the defence system, which may involve an extension of compulsory service from 18 months to two years.

A section of the Government is believed to favour such an extension coupled with a reduction in the annual intake of 30,000 men to enable industry to increase its manpower.

The Cabinet Defence Committee is working on a report prepared by the Services Chiefs of Staff, and at achieving economies without reducing the efficiency of the armed forces.—Reuter.

## Auriol To Pay State Visit

Paris, Nov. 21.—It was officially announced here tonight that the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, will pay a state visit to the King and Queen of England in March next year.—Reuter.

## U.S. ASKS HELP OF 30 NATIONS TO FREE ANGUS WARD



MR ANGUS WARD

### Unprecedented Step Taken By Acheson

WASHINGTON, NOV. 21.—THE UNITED STATES TODAY ASKED 30 NATIONS—INCLUDING SOVIET RUSSIA—TO JOIN IN BRINGING PRESSURE ON THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS TO FREE THE AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL, MR ANGUS WARD, AND HIS STAFF FROM A MUKDEN GAOL.

An unprecedented personal appeal for urgent concerted action was sent out by the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, over the week-end to the Foreign Minister of every country with representatives in China.

The new step, announced by the State Department, was taken amid a mounting outcry for the use of force if necessary to free the Consul officials, who were gaoled four weeks ago on charges which the United States has denounced as "trumped up."

Officials said Mr Acheson's personal appeal was without diplomatic precedent. It went out on Friday night, a few hours after President Truman called the treatment of Mr Ward an outrage.

Mr Acheson's move posed a direct test of the attitude of the new Chinese Red regime, may have instigated the Soviet bloc countries to which his message was dispatched.

Some diplomatic officials voiced the suspicion previously that Russia, as the principal backer of the new Chinese Red regime, may have instigated the Ward incident as a blow to American prestige.

**MATTER OF URGENCY**  
"As a matter of urgency," Mr Acheson asked each Foreign Minister to "express to the highest Chinese in Peiping through such channels as may be available to you the concern which your government undoubtedly feels" over the treatment of Mr Ward.

Mr Acheson declared the Communists' action is "in direct violation of the basic concepts of international relations which have been developed throughout the centuries."

Although Consuls do not enjoy diplomatic immunity like Ambassadors and Ministers, Mr Acheson noted it has been "universal practice" to accord them freedom of movement to let them communicate with their governments and to grant them the right of being charged with criminal offences.

Consuls are charged largely with looking after trade, shipping and immigration matters.

**HOUSE ARREST**  
Mr Ward and his aides, Mr Acheson said, have actually been deprived of their freedom for an entire year. They were put under house arrest last November when the Communists captured the Manchurian capital, and have not been permitted to leave although the Consulate was formally declared closed last May 10.

The State Department said today there has still been no acknowledgment to a note which Consul-General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping sent to General Chou En-lai, Communist Foreign Minister, on November 3.

The State Department's sole information about the charges, which have come via the Communist press and radio, is that Mr Ward and the four others were accused of beating a Chinese employee who asked for back pay for his services.

**DEMANDS FOR FORCE**  
Other staff members have been permitted to send food and clothing to those in gaol, but have been denied interviews, and their official dispatches giving the American version of the episode have been intercepted.

Demands that the U.S. use force if necessary to free Mr Ward have been voiced by the American Legion's National Commander, George N. Craig, and by Senator William Knowland, California Republican.

There has been no hint, however, that these proposals have received serious consideration at the State Department.

Although the U.S. has a task fleet in the Western Pacific which could enforce a blockade of Communist-held ports, both Mukden and Peiping are far inland.

Apart from other possible effects, the new American move might serve to rally sentiment against the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. This is expected to come up as an urgent issue, possibly in January. By then prospects are that a number of Western nations may have joined the Soviet bloc in extending diplomatic recognition to the Peiping Communist regime and thus create strong support for ousting the Nationalists in favour of the Communists as the U.N. member for China.

**ACHESON'S NOTE**  
Mr Acheson had the choice of a direct appeal to the foreign governments, or of asking help of the United Nations. Officials said the direct appeal was chosen because it promised faster action.

In his communication to other governments, Mr Acheson pointed out the circumstances leading up to the arrest of Mr Ward. The Secretary of state then told the other governments: "The international practice of civilized countries for many years has recognized that Consuls should be accorded that status."

## AIRCRAFT DEFECTION QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 21.—Mr Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, explained today that there were no negotiations prior to the departure of the Chinese aircraft from Hongkong for Communist territory recently.

He was answering a question from Air Commodore Harvey in the House of Commons whether negotiations had taken place with the Chinese Nationalist authorities.

When pressed to say how the aircraft managed to leave Hongkong, Mr Mayhew explained that the local authorities had no knowledge of their intended destination.

"I cannot say what we would have done had we known the destination," he said.

Mr Mayhew assured the House that other aircraft at present in Hongkong belonging to the same concerns cannot leave in the same manner, as pilots' licences, aircraft log books and other essentials had been removed by the Nationalist authorities.

These documents are necessary prior to take-off permission being given by Kai Tak airport.—Our Own Correspondent.

## German Camp Commanders Sent To Gaol

Paris, Nov. 21.—Two Germans who ran the French Jews' concentration camp on the Channel Island of Alderney during the war were gaoled for 10 and seven years today.

They were Heinrich Adler (10 years), described by one witness as a "drunken sadist incapable of any human feeling," and Adam Evers.

They were charged with "blows, ill-treatment, wounding, starving, infected food and stealing 2,700 parcels sent to prisoners by their families."

## "Old Cocks" Run



One hundred and thirty-six "old cocks," cars built before 1905, recently had their annual London to Brighton run to celebrate the abolition of the law which compelled all motor vehicles to be preceded by a man with a red flag. Mr Arthur Prince is seen driving a 1903 Panhard-Levassor 7 hp. French car past the Houses of Parliament.

## Oil Patches In Fjord May Mark Scene Of Crash

Oslo, Nov. 21.—Experts think that oil patches found in Oslo Fjord today may mark the wreck of the missing Dutch Dakota with 29 Jewish children and six adults on board. A search plane saw the oil on the water and directed boats to the spot where oil was found bubbling to the surface.

Divers will be sent down to investigate.

Few people live in the wild area around this part of the Fjord, and the plane may have crashed straight to the bottom without being seen.

The planes of four nations continued their search today in mist and bad weather.

A Swedish fighter squadron and Norwegian, Danish and Dutch aircraft were scouring the wild uninhabited coastal areas of Southern Scandinavia, flying in visual contact with the ground.

**SIGNAL PARACHUTE**  
Two Mitchell bombers of the Dutch Naval Air Service, which followed the southern leg of the route taken by the missing Dakota this afternoon, returned without finding any trace of it.

Bad weather grounded two more Mitchell bombers which were to have joined the search later.

Troops, police, militia and hundreds of Red Cross men and women—some with "walkie-talkie" radios—were out in Southern Norway, in Oslo message stated.

Ships, including lifeboats, were also looking part.

Meanwhile, Oslo Radio gave regular bulletins on the proceedings as the search gradually intensified.

Hopes had been raised several times and then faded. An explosion, possibly from a crashing plane, sent searchers into hilly districts outside Oslo early today.

## Poland Forces U.N. Action On China

New York, Nov. 21.—Poland announced today that she will formally support the Chinese Communist efforts to unseat the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the United Nations.

The Polish delegation demanded that the U.N. Secretariat circulate a letter received last week from the Mao Tse-tung regime at Peiping declaring that the Nationalist delegation no longer had a right to speak for China.

The U.N. Secretariat had refused to act on the communication on the ground that the Chinese Reds had not been recognised by the U.N. as a government.

The Polish move opened the way for U.N. action, since the Polish Government took on the sponsorship of the communication as its own document.

The letter from the Polish delegation, handed to U.N. Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, was signed by Stefan Wierzbowski, chief of the delegation.

The Poles called attention in their letter to their declarations in the U.N. on the Chinese situation. They have recognised the Communist regime along with other members of the Slav bloc.—Associated Press.

## Strike As Dismantling Protest

Brunswick, Nov. 21.—The Trade Union Federation in Brunswick has ordered nearly 20,000 German workers at the former Hermann Goering iron and steel works at Walsenstedt to strike tomorrow afternoon in protest against the dismantling of plant.

The strike will last until Wednesday morning. The Hermann Goering works have been omitted from the dismantling list now being reviewed by the three Allied High Commissioners and the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, at Bonn.

Dr Adenauer has told the works management that he is doing his utmost to save the plant.

It is expected that other workers in the city, including municipal employees, will also strike tomorrow in sympathy with the steelworkers.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### The Postwar Navy

IN considering the size of Britain's postwar Navy, many people are apt to think of it only in terms of the actual seagoing fleet. This is making a serious mistake. Although the number of Britain's active warships is admittedly smaller than at the start of World War Two, behind them, however, are the great resources of the reserve fleet, in which are large numbers of ships standing by for duty when required. The reduction in the number of ships on active duty has been due to two main reasons: first, the temporary shortage of trained manpower and, second, the need, common to almost every country in the world today, of stringent economy. Nowadays a warship costs many times more to operate than ten years ago. When their immense commitments are considered—commitments which include such "mercy trips" as that recently undertaken by the cruiser, Belfast, to rescue over two hundred men, women and children from a Chinese ship stranded on a coral reef near Pratas Island—the operational fleets may be thought to be small. But it must be remembered that there are behind them the many ships in the reserve. This "fleet behind the fleet" does not court publicity. From time to time, there is a report that such and such a warship is "going into reserve after being refitted."

Then it drops out of the news, later to reappear unexpectedly at some home or overseas station. In actual fact, there are in reserve, or in the process of reducing to reserve, some four hundred ships of all categories, more than ninety percent of which having been built since the outbreak of the last war. Among them are four battleships of 35,000 tons—Duke of York, King George V, Anson and Howe. There are eight cruisers, four aircraft carriers, about sixty destroyers and over thirty frigates, whose primary duties are escorting convoys and hunting enemy submarines. There are eighty minesweepers of various types and a host of other fighting ships. Large numbers of these units are in a high state of readiness, and, given crews, could be at sea again in a matter of weeks. This applies particularly to the smaller ships, so important for countless duties. More than two hundred of these ships have been thoroughly refitted since the end of the war. Thus it will be seen that people are badly mistaken when they think that Britain's reserve fleet consists of old ships which have had their day and are now lying forgotten in rivers and backwaters. Actually, the reserve fleet is the Royal Navy's number two priority, second only to the provision of trained men.

## Italy Made Trustee For Somaliland

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 21.—The United Nations General Assembly voted today to put Somaliland under Italian trusteeship for 19 years. The Assembly also voted to set up a special Commission to study the future of the former Italian colony of Eritrea.

Soviet Russia today accused Italy of preparing a fully armed division, including 900 airmen, for shipment to her former colony in Somaliland.

Attacking the proposal to give Italy a 10-year trusteeship over the territory, the Soviet delegate, M. Annazap Artunian, said that these troops were called "gendarmes," but if they were police why did they need an air force?

He said that the "parceling out" of Italy's former colonies, recommended by the Political Committee, was in the interests of the colonial powers.

Most people in Italian Somaliland were violently opposed to Italian trusteeship, he added. The Political Committee proposals include independence for Italian Somaliland after the trusteeship period and independence for a united Libya not later than January 1, 1952.

The French delegate, M. Couve de Murville, called the time limit "unrealistic" and said that France would abstain from voting but would accept the verdict of the United Nations.

The Ethiopian Foreign Minister, Abte Wold Abkilla, warned that the return of Italian supervision would "give rise to trouble in East Africa, for unnumbered years."

Mr Akilou declared it was "strange that Italy should be the only power to persist in following 'the old and discredited policies of imperialism' since her peace treaty called upon her to renounce her colonies."

Ethiopia, three times a victim of Italian aggression, had vainly awaited a change of attitude by the so-called "new Italy."

The United Nations was following the same path as the League of Nations, which delayed and postponed the question in 1936, he declared. Ethiopia "retains with difficulty its confidence in the principle of collective security."

Mr Akilou added.—Reuter.



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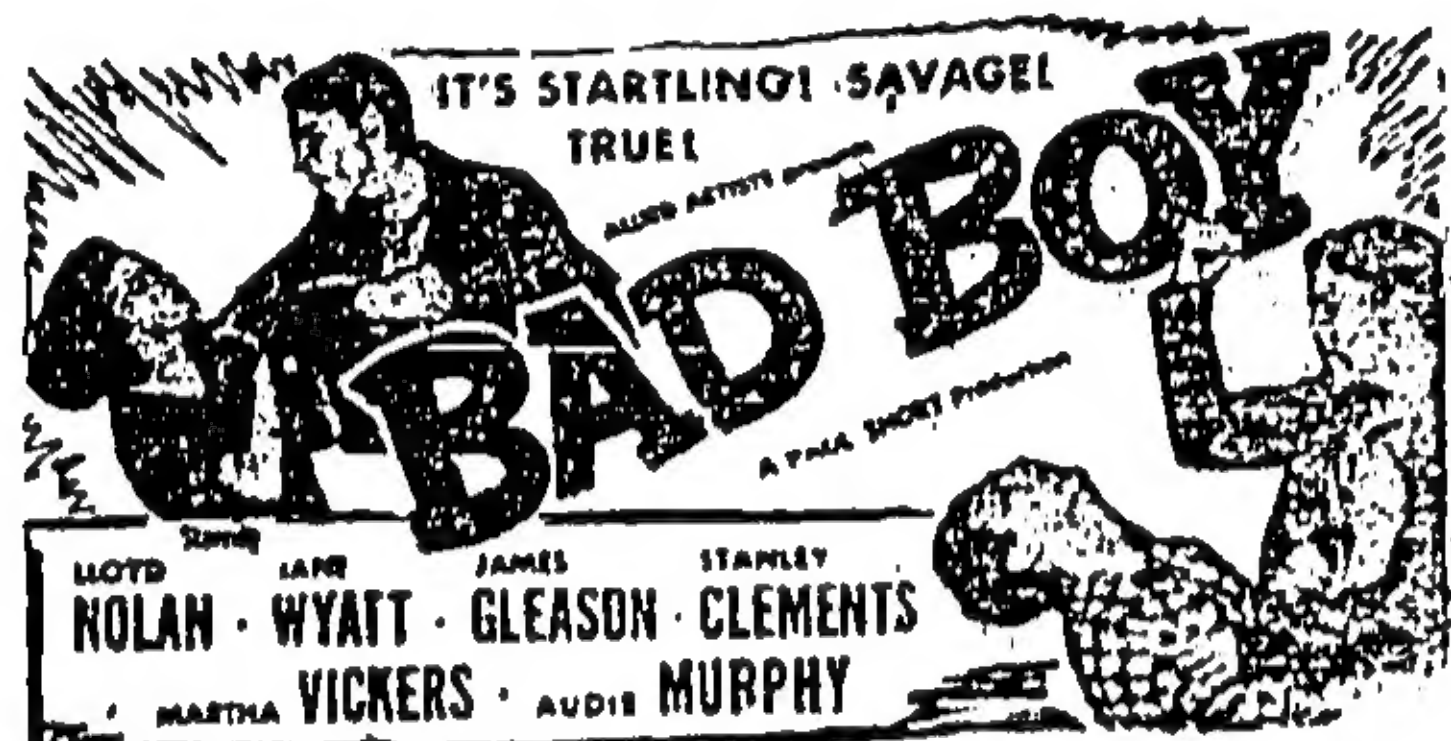
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"THE BLACK SWAN"  
Color by Technicolor  
BY POPULAR REQUEST

## WOMAN SENSE

Handsomeness Fabric Gloves



By ALICE ALDEN

### Individuality In Choice Of Clothes

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU  
NEW YORK

THE well dressed woman this autumn and winter will pick her clothes with personal preference rather than fashion dictat, individualise them with a light touch, and wear them like a lady.

Only consistent devility in the show for a season when designers are turning up their noses at necklines peek-a-boo came of the clips under filmy evening dresses which were, not above the knee to let a filmy come-hither to the left side of the left leg.

Outstandingly wearable were short black dinner dresses with shoulder-baring boat necklines, short or push-up sleeves and the comfortable ability to look dress-up without feeling formal.

One, in black crepe, had a softly gathered neckline and full skirt below hip level. A flare-skirted black velvet trimmed its wide oval neckline with a double strand of baroque pearls edged about an inch in from the edge and permitted to dangle like an honest necklace at front.

At Your Choice

Other individualities offered the discriminating women who know which ones are best for them included:

A handsome brown wool dolman coat collar and cuffs with brown seal and held to the body at the back with a belt which showed briefly outside and buttoned snugly around the waist inside the coat.

A sheer printed wool blouse bound to match the green suit with which it was shown.

A huge, square black knit shawl, with warm balls at its four corners, worn with an ankle length black velvet skirt and a tuck front blouse of gold lame.

Black braid sewed onto the edges of collars, cuffs and hem of a black crepe dress to look like old-fashioned taffeta.

An evening dress whose bodice was cut like a standard tailored slip, right down to beaded trimmings where the strap adjustments should be.

A black chiffon evening dress with an ermine rope twisted between the folds of its wide neckline.

A strapless purple "corset" embroidered with black braid and a bit of jet shown with a short, slim black skirt—United Press.

## DISORDERS CAUSING COMMON BLISTERS

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN herpes simplex and herpes zoster we have two apparently related skin diseases which are basically quite different. Both cause blisters on the skin and both come from different virus infections, but there the resemblance ends.

Everybody is familiar with herpes simplex but they know it under the name "cold sores" and we are likely to think of it as limiting its effects to a little crop of blisters on the lips. The latter produces no immunity of any kind. It can recur many times and an attack does not protect against herpes zoster.

The first attack of herpes simplex occurs in early childhood and affects the lining

membrane of the mouth and gums. The blisters may appear on the lips, cheeks, ear, fingers, back, or other parts of the body. Fever, injuries, and certain foods and drugs may help bring on an attack. Exposure to wind or ultraviolet rays may also start one.

In treating herpes simplex, care must be taken not to use strong preparations. A weak solution of drugs which have a shrinking action should be employed. Gentle violet is often used on the mucous membranes. It is suggested that vaccination with smallpox vaccine at weekly intervals for 8 to 10 weeks may help produce protection against future attacks.

In herpes zoster, there may not only be an eruption of blisters but severe pain along the course of the affected nerve.

Soothing Lotions

In treating this condition, soothing lotions are applied and the area covered with a thick pad of cotton. It is also suggested that the drug known as sodium iodide be given daily for two or three days; then every other day. If drugs are necessary to relieve the pain, the physician will advise what preparation to use and the proper dose.

## Sweater Styles From Paris

Paris. The fine Paris sweater this autumn, usually has mounted sleeves, a high neck and a dressmaker detail at collar, cuffs or pockets. The waist is normal, with ribbing starting at the waist rather than above it as in recent seasons. It either buttons at the top of the shoulders or has a slide fastener at back.

Plain but vivid colours are much in evidence and follow the couture lead. For afternoon, embroidery is important, and for evening wear there is a lot of silver or gold lamé mixed with black wool. The reversible cardigan which has been featured in contrasting colours is reportedly still popular.

Raymond Horschner, who works with the couture, centres on the classic type given individuality by smart details. One of his best sellers is the sweater front sewn into a cardigan of contrasting colours.

### Mounted Sleeves

He likes mounted sleeves, either worked round or square, and plain necklines. For more formal occasions, he uses diagonally cut jersey, with the straight ribbed band added at the waist.

Mr. Horschner often matches his sweaters with skirts in Jacquard tulle, and also makes suits and dresses to order.

Chanelaine, of Budapest works on exclusively basic Sleeve details are important; they are half-kimono, or raglan or mounted on a yoke. Sweaters often have collars and buttons at the neck; wrists are softened by open cuffs or unusual ribbing lame thread is used discreetly to trim evening sweaters which have chateau necklines. Black, guipure edges a long-sleeved black sweater which uncovers the shoulders.

A popular mode is the long-sleeved sweater with the front worked on the bias and an openwork line at the joint in the middle of the front. Necklines are classic, "square" or shirtmaker. An amusing model of sliding has a ribbed, high necked yoke which buttons onto the rest of the sweater and is removable. This house looks to have a sleeves kimono in front and mounted at back.

### Kimono Style

Robert Gaultier designer, centres on fancy sweaters for the couture. His latest model has been talked about a lot in France is made of two layers of chiffon—cut in kimono style with wool ribbing at neck, waist and cuff; sleeves are three-quarter length. This formal sweater combines such colours as pink and black, brown and green, rust and pale blue. The ribbing is usually in the darker colour.

Mr. Gaultier's version of the reversible cardigan has a wide band on the border which is unstitched thus allowing a double collar effect. This cardigan, like many models in dress-sweaters necked. Other dress-sweaters necked. Other dress-sweaters necked. Other dress-sweaters necked.

Paris suggests four high-fashions sweaters for you:

1. Chiffon pullover with kimono sleeves combining two layers of chiffon, the bottom one a light colour. The effect is that of a changeable fabric. Wool ribbing is in the dark colour of the sweater.

2. Kimono sleeves in high necked sweater with collar tips turning down. The ribbing is open. This sweater has a zipper back.

3. Fur and ribbing combined. For sports this fur jacket is done in gray rabbit with soft fur combine inset under the arms for greater ease. Ribbing is also used at neck, cuffs and waist, has a slide fastener down the front.

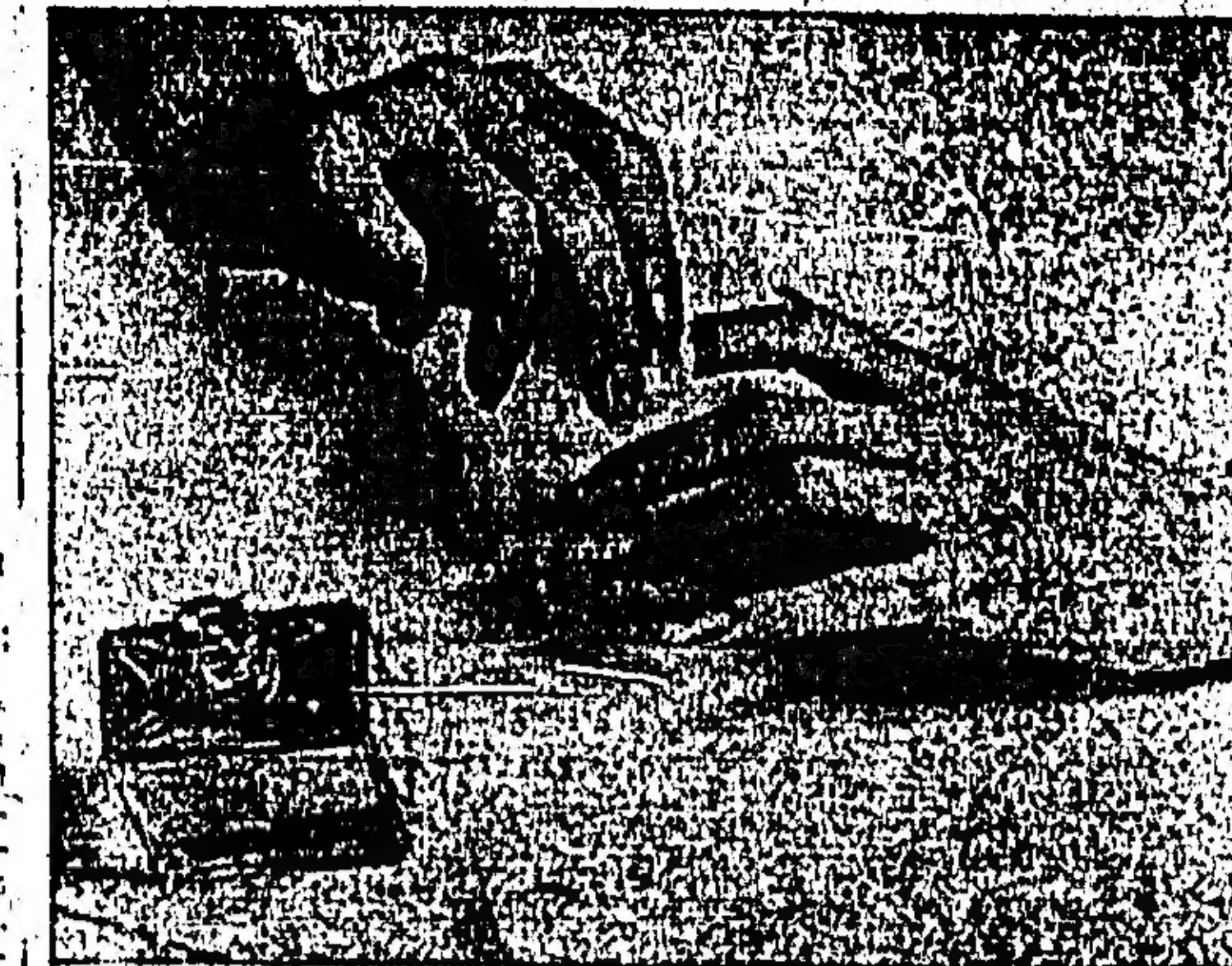
4. Button-on yoke on a winter sports sweater. A wide braided cord trims its neckline for evening wear.

## Tall Girl Fashions



AGAIN, Peg Newton tells a tall story designed to interest tall girls. Here is one of the newest of her designs that uses wool, rayon jersey and camel's hair for a good all-purpose outfit. The dress, simple in design, has all the lines that flatter tall figures. It has a dropped shoulder, which breaks the long line from shoulder to waistline, a high, cuffed neckline and a skirt made soft by centre back and front inverted pleats, and tiny hip darts. For cooler days the box top jacket should do good service allied with separate skirts.

## Healthy Nails Are Pretty Ones



To keep your nails healthy it is important to remove every trace of old polish before applying a new coat. Then massage with cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME day, when you have removed your ruby nail polish, take a look at your nails. They are interesting, often signify health conditions, so the doctors say.

The nail substance is white and transparent. Because it is transparent, it takes on the colour of the underlying flesh. When these sheaths are rosy, it is proof that your blood streams are up and about their business. When they are pale it is a warning; you need more fresh air and exercise out of doors. Healthy nails are of delicate, fine texture, pink, shining and pliable.

Each one consists of four parts: the free edge, which picks up dust and must be kept scrupulously clean so no germs will lodge there; the body of the nail, the half moon or lunula, and the root that is hidden under the flesh.

From the root or matrix emerge tiny overlapping cells. If, when using your ornate wood stick, you injure the

matrix you are likely to have a nail that is deformed in some way or made unlovely with ridges, so be careful when giving yourself a manicure.

Your curial talons will be benefited, kept in form, by the free use of a cream. There are special cuticle creams, but the emollient you apply to your sacred complexion will serve. The more friction you use when applying a lubricant, the better your nails will thrive, as massage tends to stimulate the blood streams and energizes the surrounding shells.

To keep them in condition you will need a pair of curved, no-die-point scissors for snipping off hangnails, a long flexible file of high grade steel, some orange wood sticks, some emery boards for finishing the shaping, a nail white pencil, polish and polish remover.

You will find some new interesting shades of nail varnish at cosmetic counters, with lipsticks to match.

## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Try Baking Your Own Breads

"It strikes me, Madame, that for a luxury taste with little expense the homemaker would be smart to bake some very good muffins or rolls or buns. What do you think?"

"There's nothing more tempting than freshly baked bread in any form, Chef. In fact, many restaurants draw in the customers by the good breads they serve. The muffins, the blueberry squares, the gingerbread gems, the clover-leaf rolls, the fruit kuchen, the sweet buns."

### For Whole Family

"Well, Chef, there's no reason why every homemaker can't learn to bake enough kinds of breads to have a different one every day in the week. And I don't mean only for breakfast. Let's have some for dinner, too. Think how many kinds there are and in how many ways they can be used! Cornbread, sally lunn, bran muffins, biscuits, oatmeal scones, griddle-cakes, waffles, clover-leaf rolls, cinnamon buns."

"Madame, you would make every woman a baker."

And hot breads don't need special utensils. A 7 in. x 11 in. biscuit pan and 2 sets of muffin pans are only necessities and they cost very little.

"You remember, Madame, when we were in Philadelphia I sampled these famous cinnamon buns. They were rich, and melted in the mouth, almost like candy. After I had eaten four or five, you suggested that I was quite enough for a sample. Now I would like to work out the recipe for our readers, so I think I will make up a batch and see how they come out."

"Go right ahead, Chef. There's no doubt but that you'll make a thorough sampling."

### Dinner

Thick Red Bean Soup Croustons  
Baked Cheese and Macaroni  
String Beans with Salt Pork  
Sliced Tomatoes

Philadelphia Cinnamon Buns  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

Thick Red Bean Soup  
Combine 2 1/2 lbs. red kidney beans, 1 (No. 2) tin tomatoes, 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped, 2 bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes broth powder, 3 c. water, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. sugar, and 2 (1/2) cups grape juice if available. Cover and simmer 30 min. Then rub through a sieve and reheat.

Naked Cheese and Macaroni  
Break 1/2 lb. macaroni into inch lengths and boil in 3 qts. salted water until tender, about 16 min. Meantime make a cheese sauce. When the macaroni is cooked, drain but do not also transfer to a well buttered or margarine 2 qt. casserole; pour in the cheese sauce and mix lightly with a fork. Cover with 1/4 c. coarse white bread crumbs mixed with 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Bake 20 min. in moderate oven, 375 F.; to blend and brown.

### Trick Of The Chef

Add 1 (1/2) cup shortening to the water in which macaroni is boiled to keep the pieces from sticking together.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**WALKING ADVERTISEMENTS**—These grinning two-legged radio tubes provide something new in the advertising business in Berlin, Germany. They were used by a store to attract customers, but they seem to frighten the two youngsters who are running to mother. The well-paved streets offer a contrast to the continuing task of clearing the war-time rubble in the background.



**FOR GLITTER**—This tapered rhinestone clip gives emphasis to the modish slipping shoulder line. The triple-tiered pearl necklace with pendant drops of clustered rhinestones has matching drop earrings and bracelets.



**EVERY BIT COUNTS**—Spilled coal used to be left where it fell. But, with a nationwide coal strike making it more precious by the day, it's a different story. Workers saved part of the load which dropped from their truck.



**WINTER PIN-UPS IN PARIS**—A winter pin-up contest gets under way with the winner of the title, Evelyns Peyrol, centre, getting together with her two attendants, Nora Daura, left, and Simone Manceau, in the French capital. It will take a great deal of—well, talent to find successors to these title holders.



**HE'S GOT A SNOOTFULL**—Buster, a Boston terrier, got inquisitive about a porcupine in Mesa, Arizona, with disastrous results. Paul Denning, veterinarian assistant, removed the quills one by one but it was a long and painful procedure that will cause Buster to think twice before trying to make friends with another porky.



**A WEIGHT FOR WITCHES**—American tourist Marion Meade is trying out the ancient witch scale in Oude-water, Holland. Preserved by town officials for 400 years, the measuring instrument was used on people suspected of witchcraft. If their weight was less than normal, they were considered light enough to fly on a broomstick and, thus convicted, they were then tortured to death.



**A MEMBER OF THE PARTY**—David K. Bruce, American Ambassador to France, hunts pheasant on the estate of President Vincent Auriol at Rambouillet, France. Bruce was one of the six ambassadors invited to the annual diplomat hunt held there.



**A HELPING HAND**—When a flash flood swept his car from the road near Melton, Missouri, Harold Collins, left, was forced to cling to a tree. He was rescued by Pete Shirk, centre, and Loyd Craig. The debris in the branches indicates the height of the flood waters.



**INTERNATIONAL TEA PARTY**—Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, wife of the UN General Assembly President, played hostess to 40 children, all four years old, who represented member nations of the UN, at a tea party at Lake Success, New York. Her guests here are, left to right, Arturo Fernandez of Ecuador; Evalina Correa of Chile; Master K. Nathur of India; and Rita Jimenez of the Philippines.



**SEASON'S FIRST**—First bull elk of the season shot in northeast Oregon is exhibited in La Grande, Oregon. The big 600-pound five-pointer was downed with a single shot on the season's opening day.



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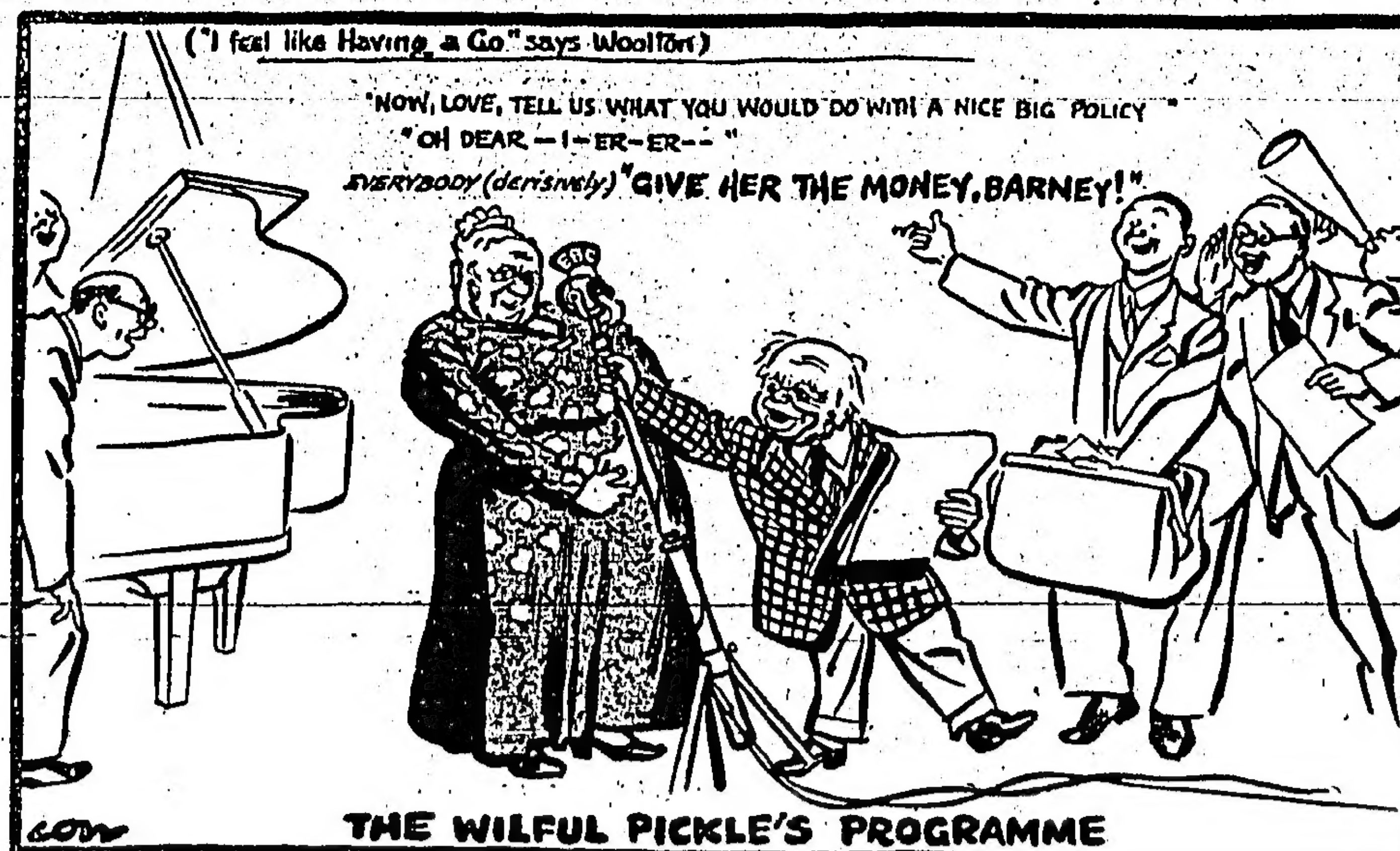
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## DOCTORS DISCOVER AN INSOMNIA BOOM

THERE is a boom in insomnia—and the first to be affected are men and women who go to bed with a load of worry on their minds.

In that class comes Sir Stafford Cripps—and an increasing number of his taxpayers.

The consulting physician for one of Britain's largest industrial organizations said: "I find that since the war there has been a big jump in the demand for sedatives."

"Both men and women workmen complain that they cannot sleep at nights. So they turn to drugs that will help them relax."

From the factory to the surgery. Another doctor said: "From what I have seen of my patients in the last year or two I am tempted to believe that 90 per cent. of the English-speaking world is living on drugs."

His view is not so far-fetched. Enough barbiturates, which are sedative drugs, are sold each year in the United States to send every man, woman, and child to sleep for a fortnight.

Commenting on this in the Medical World, a London surgeon and physician points out that even though these barbiturates are on the dangerous drugs list in Britain, too many are being consumed. "It is inevitable that the doctor shall be blamed, bullied, and cajolled to give prescriptions. It is inevitable that demand shall get satisfaction."

### Beware—

DOCTORS see danger in the growing demand for drugs like pheno-barbitone. Healthy people have died after taking eight grains; sick patients from less.

A dose of one grain has an effect lasting up to 48 hours, making the taker feel languid all next day. The next night he is tempted to take another dose in the hope that he will feel better in the morning.

Instead, he makes himself more drowsy, more forgetful, more confused.

So doctors are trying to persuade restless patients to switch to less "rambling" drugs. These have not had the nationwide publicity of police road tests that made lost pheno-barbitone tablets a household joke.

They are safer, lose their effect sooner, and are not habit-forming.

Whitehall is worried by insomnia. The Chancellor does not get to sleep easily these nights. His complaint—which is endured far beyond Cabinet-level—prompts this survey of the search for sleep . . .

by JAMES BARTLETT

If people suffering from insomnia cannot get a good night's sleep without drugs, how can they get it?

Nearly every sound sleeper has a theory. Some are logical, some are nonsense. Both may be workable. One man's dream is another's nightmare.

Experts seeking to beat insomnia provide these clues:—

They have found that natural sleep has regular rhythm. A man stands best chance of sleeping well if he takes advantage of this natural tendency—by having a regular bedtime.

(Late night sittings in the House or urgent calls to Downing-street for example, ruin the idea for a man like Sir Stafford.)

### Your bed . . .

THE bed itself can easily upset sleep. One firm in New York tests its customers on a special bed, and then makes up a mattress with the springs placed where they are needed.

For the man who is sleepless in Britain the experts say: The narrowest bed in which anyone should sleep is one that takes a mattress 30 inches wide.

Most single beds in use today are narrower than this. Coiled springs give 15 per cent better rest than the horizontally stretched wires known as link springs.

It is wrong to tuck the bed-covers firmly under the mattress. Tight wrapping means that the body is kept tensely imprisoned with little chance to sprawl—and relax.

Reading in bed might relax the mind—but not more than a 25-watt bulb should be used if the light is clamped to the bed; the bulb should be frosted.

Changing the colour of the bedroom wall has often kept a sleepless patient out of the doctor's waiting-room. Blue and green have a quiet, soothing effect; red, yellow, and orange huts are exciting.

POSSIBLE TIP: A Government bulletin noted that glass painters using cobalt blue sometimes fall asleep before their easels.

Are these elementary tips? A West End doctor said: "They are too often overlooked by sufferers from insomnia, who think that sleep will come only if they swallow a tablet."

### First, will-power

NAPOLEON was probably right when he said six hours sleep was enough for any man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool.

When you are dazing off, will-power is the first thing to go and the last to reappear on waking. Hence the difficulty of getting up in the morning, no matter how strong your resolutions were on the previous night.

Reasoning power goes next. A person lightly asleep may hear and answer questions but the answers are rarely intelligent. Memory and imagination stay awake longer—so you dream.

Few of the organs get a complete rest. The heart, for example, makes about 2,500 million beats in a lifetime without a long rest.

### Tick . . .

HERE is a trip which may save you changing the wallpaper. Concentrate on the tick of your wrist-watch, get the rhythm of the ticks, for rhythm brings sleep.

### quotes

\* CHURCHILL (in the war): "I always went to bed at least for one hour as early as possible in the afternoon and exploited to the full my happy habit of falling almost immediately into deep sleep. By this means I was able to press a day and a half's work into one. Nature had not intended mankind to work from eight in the morning until midnight without that refreshment of blessed oblivion which, even if it lasts 20 minutes, is sufficient to renew all the vital forces."

### NANCY

Undercover Girl

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Equal Pay? The Women Won't Stop At That...

By W. J. BROWN, MP

SHOULD men and women get the same rate of pay? This question has agitated the trade union movement for many years. It was recently brought up again by the hearing before the Industrial Court of a claim for equal pay in the civil service.

The House of Commons has twice gone on record as favouring equal pay. On each occasion the Government of the day was beaten. But it is a rule of Parliament that decisions involving public expenditure must be initiated by the Government, and an expression of opinion by Parliament is not binding on the Government.

The Socialist Party is pledged by repeated decisions of its annual conference to the principle of equal pay. But successive Socialist Chancellors have nevertheless rejected the claim for equal pay in the public service on the ground of cost.

The Tory Party, in The Right Road for Britain, its policy statement committee itself not only to the principle of equal pay but to its application in the public service. It says: "We consider that there should be one rate for the job, provided that the services achieved by men and women are the same. The question of adopting this principle must be left to the machinery of collective bargaining. With this in mind the next Conservative Government will proceed with the application of the principle as it affects the Government Service."

There are two qualifications here. One is not sure how far The Right Road for Britain still holds good as Tory policy. Mr Butler has said that it stands, but Mr Churchill will make no promise except that he would act without fear or favour in the spirit of Dunkirk.

The second qualification is the Tory proviso that the "services rendered and the results achieved by men and women are the same."

### What Shaw said

FOR my own part I have no illusions about the equality of men and women. I agree with Shaw that no man is a match for any woman, not even with a poker and hob-nail boots. So we will dismiss theoretical considerations. What about the practical ones?

Many men hold that "equal service and equal results" are not the only criterion which should be applied. They point out that it is the man who normally has to furnish the home.

To this the women produce four answers. One is that in these days furnishing the home is usually a joint-operation, to which the woman contributes as much as the man.

Next, family allowances and the feeding of school-children have done something to relieve the man of the financial cost of providing for his family.

Thirdly, they say, if there were anything in the argument about the man "normally having a family" why is it that the unmarried man, the confirmed bachelor, gets the same as his married colleague?

Fourthly, many women, even if they do not have children, nevertheless contribute to the support of others particularly to the support of ageing parents.

### Seldom equal

WHAT about "equal services and equal results" as between men and women? The truth is that they are very seldom equal, both for physiological and psychological reasons.

If the job is a standing-up job, the woman is at an immediate disadvantage as compared with the man. Sit them both down, and much of that disadvantage disappears.

Then there is the incidence of sick leave which is somewhat higher with women than with men.

Then there are restrictions on the freedom with which women can be employed as compared with men. Climate imposes some, and the clock imposes others. Night work for women is avoided as much as possible.

Again, much depends on the nature of the work. On many jobs the woman is less permanently adapted to the work than the man. On others, notably routine and repetitive jobs (such as the operation of comptometers and the like) she seems to be better adapted than the man. In all work involving physical strength she is at an obvious disadvantage.

Many men, used, in days of unemployment, dishonestly to support Equal Pay as a means of ensuring that the employer would employ a man rather than a woman. But then, men were deceivers ever. The truth is that no generalisation is possible. Each different kind of work needs to be separately judged. The ratio of "services and results" (Continued on Page 5)

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

### NEW YORK.

A Federal Reserve Board, just published, says devaluation has not boosted sales here because too many exports in Britain had raised their prices and cancelled out advantages of the cheaper £.

Nonsense, replied some of New York's shops. Even one of the world's largest stores, Macy's, Britain's toughest critic in the past, said sales of British goods are booming.

Their best lines—linens, liquors, glassware, china, some woollens. Other shops said their sales had doubled, and sometimes trebled in the past week or two.

BUSINESS.—Estimates are that by the year end the TV industry will be selling £350 million worth of sets a year—nearly £100 million above the best year for radio. Next year the TV men expect their sales will be nearer £600 million.

EXCUSE offered by Hollywood for a new crop of "Westerns" is that the "new-style Western" has "significance," whatever that means.

FOR SALE, 66 million tons of pork. But Washington cannot find a buyer for the surplus.

plus hogs it bought up to maintain the farmers' prices. And not only because of the dollar shortage. Britain refuses to buy because there is too much fat.

FOOD: Unless some way is found soon to recruit shepherds, the Department of Agriculture warns that mutton will become as rare as buffalo meat. There are only 32,000,000 head of sheep in the U.S. Eighty years ago, when the population was a quarter its present size, there were 46,000,000 head.

POTATOES already peeled will be sold by American green-grocers soon. Treated with a solution that is harmless, tasteless, and colourless, they are guaranteed not to discolour for a week. They will come in four grades—for boiling, mashing, frying, and sauteing.

THE BEST CHANCE our tea-taciturn have ever had to convert Americans from coffee is at hand. There is a coffee crisis in the U.S. The price is going up every day. By Christmas it may be 7s.

Any moment now, elevenpence will cost 18 instead of 6d. The trouble is that Americans drink so much coffee that they are

using up all that the coffee-producing countries can produce. Floods in some of these countries, droughts in others, have all but ruined this year's crop.

SHOW BUSINESS: Cecil B. De Mille's latest super epic, "Samson and Delilah," will be shown to groups of barbers.

Paul Douglas, Hollywood's middle-aged sensation, is being groomed to succeed Clark Gable, who Leslie Banks back on Broadway for "Lost in the Stars," a musical with a message (treat Negroes as equal).

Gertrude Lawrence is having no trouble with Southern accent in her first Hollywood film, "The Glass Menagerie." Says she: "After all, it's just 17th-century Devonshire."

LI SERVICE will be paid to Harold Medina, the judge who presided over America's Communist trial, by the North Dakota town of Medina. By order of the mayor the citizens will start pronouncing it Medina, instead of Medegans, as a tribute "to a great American."

AVERAGE, yes average, weekly earnings of the American worker, says Washington, are now £19 17s. 6d. That is the second highest on record.

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# Australia's Ultimatum To Britain, India

## 10 DAYS TO DECIDE ON PURCHASE OF WHEAT

Sydney, Nov. 21.—Australia has given Britain and India 10 days to decide how much wheat they want from her under the International Wheat Agreement, Mr A. O'Neill, a member of the Australian Wheat Board, said here today. If they did not reply, their quotas might be cut.

### N. Korean Captives



Capt. Alfred T. Meschter (top) and Albert E. Willis (bottom), two Americans from the cargo ship Kimball R. Smith, who are being detained by the Communists in North Korea. America recently asked Russia to intervene to secure the men's release.—AP Picture.

### Is There A Case For Equal Pay?

(Continued from page 4)

will prove to its detriment in almost every case.

But there are some areas in which the claim for equal pay is very strong. And many areas in which it is already operative. Doctors, lawyers, and many of the higher grades in the civil service already enjoy equal pay—or at least equal rates.

Perhaps the strongest case of all for equal pay is that of what are called the "common classes" of the civil service.

In these grades men and women enter by precisely the same examination. They sit side by side and do the same work. The incidence of sickness varies little between men and women. They are eligible for the same promotions. Where there is a "output average" it is the same for both sexes.

The teachers are very strong on equal pay. The men hold that they have in fact more responsibility. I shall be a Parliamentary candidate at the next election and, therefore, nothing would induce me to pass judgment on this case.

To apply equal pay in the civil service would cost, said Mr Morrison the other day, ten millions a year. The claim now before the Industrial Court would cost three millions a year. The cost over the whole of industry is incalculable.

It would be out of order for me to speculate on the outcome of the present claim. But one thing is sure. The women won't be satisfied till they get as much as the men. And they won't be satisfied then.

For it is in the nature of women to demand all the benefits of equality plus all the advantages of equality. Bless them.

(Continued from page 4)

"Britain has procrastinated all along the line," Mr O'Neill declared. "She did it once before on a falling market."

The Australian Wheat Board will consider replies from the two countries at its next meeting in Melbourne on December 1.

Australia has already refused a request from Britain to sell wheat to her at considerably less than the maximum price under the Agreement.

"Australia will not be a party to price-cutting," Mr O'Neill said.

#### 61m. BUSHELS

Australia was prepared to sell to Britain and India 61,000,000 bushels. She gave Britain the first offer of wheat about six weeks ago at 16s. 4d. (Australian)—just over 12s. 8d. Sterling—a bushel plus 3d. (Australian) about 2½d. Sterling—carriage costs.

"All this we hear from Britain about the price being too high is just nonsense," Mr O'Neill stated. "They hope to break the price by drawing buyers from Australia with high-price talk."

"Britain knew very well what devaluation would do to prices. The price of 16s. 4d. (Australian)—about 13s. 0½d. Sterling—is the Agreement price and other countries could naturally complain if we broke it down for Britain or India."

Other countries might get the British and Indian quotas if the Australian Wheat Board heard nothing from the two countries by December 1, Mr O'Neill warned.

#### FOR JAPAN?

"We have shipping agreements for our wheat and cannot wait longer than 10 days before we know," he said. "We have plenty of countries wanting our wheat at 16s. 4d. (Australian) including Holland, China, Israel, Norway, South Africa and New Zealand," he added.

Japan also wanted Australian wheat "and she will take all we can give" at a higher price, Mr O'Neill further said.

The Sydney Herald's Canberra correspondent today quoted a Department of Commerce spokesman as saying that as far as he knew the Australian Government had not received any official complaint from either the British or Indian Governments on wheat prices.

The Indian High Commissioner, Lieutenant-Colonel Bedi, said that India had not yet made any official protest—Reuters.

#### UK SURPRISE

London, Nov. 21.—Grain traders here were surprised at the news from Sydney today that Australia had rejected the price offered by Britain for her quota of Australian wheat under the International Wheat Agreement.

The statement by Mr O'Neill was the first news they had received that the offer had been rejected, traders said.

They understood that the Food Ministry's offer was below the maximum Australian price of 16s. 4d. (Australian) plus 3d. (Australian) carriage costs.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Somerset and he's talking about getting married— isn't that boy ever going to grow up?"

### "It Won't Hurt A Bit"



Dr William R. Mann, of the University of Michigan (USA), demonstrates a substitute for the dental drill, which, he claims, almost eliminates pain and discomfort in preparing a tooth for filling. Aluminium oxide is mixed with a stream of carbon dioxide to create the abrasive action, and a tube connected to a suction chamber pulls the mixture and dentist's debris from the patient's mouth.—AP Picture.

## S. Africa Resents UN Attitude On Trusteeship PI DELEGATION'S "PROPAGANDA"

Lake Success, Nov. 21.—South Africa told the United Nations today that it resented the attempts made in the Trusteeship Committee discussions on South-West Africa last Friday to bring in unrelated matters "concerning the Union's domestic affairs."

Mr G. P. Jooste, the South African delegate, when the Committee resumed today, charged the Philippines delegation with "having utilised propaganda material in the effort."

Mr Jooste complained particularly of the use made of a statement which Mr E. H. Louw, the South African Minister of Economic Affairs, was alleged to have made on his return to South Africa from a Paris meeting.

This statement, Mr Jooste said, was "afterwards distorted in the Union for political purposes."

Mr Jooste said that South-West Africa's mandate specifically empowered the Union Government to administer the territory as an integral part of South Africa. The desirability of such an arrangement was seriously considered by the Union Government as far back as 1934-35.

To proposal, which came from South-West Africa, would have enabled representation to South-West Africa in the Union Parliament, but would have left the territory with far less local autonomy than that provided under the present arrangement.

Mr Jooste said an Act of the South African Parliament gave the territory "a higher status than it had ever had before."

"The territory will have wider powers of self-government through its own representative institutions than any province," he added.

Outside the police zone more than half the indigenous people ruled themselves under the guidance of one or two European Commissioners.

Mr Jooste described the steps by which they were "in fact giving the inhabitants a very considerable degree of local autonomy and experience in self-government."

"How then can it be said that the indigenous peoples have no say in their own affairs? Surely one must walk before one can run."

With four seats in the Senate and six in the House of Assembly, the territory was being accorded greater representation in the Union Parliament than it would have been entitled to had it been incorporated in the Union.

**FRENCH VIEW**  
M. Roger Garreau, of France, said that the United Nations Charter made it "absolutely clear that the placing of mandated territories under United Nations trusteeship was optional."

"That could not be done without the consent of the mandating powers."

"We all had the choice, of either accepting or rejecting the new trusteeship system," he added.

The new provisions of the trusteeship system, if accepted by the United Nations Government, would have had an embar-

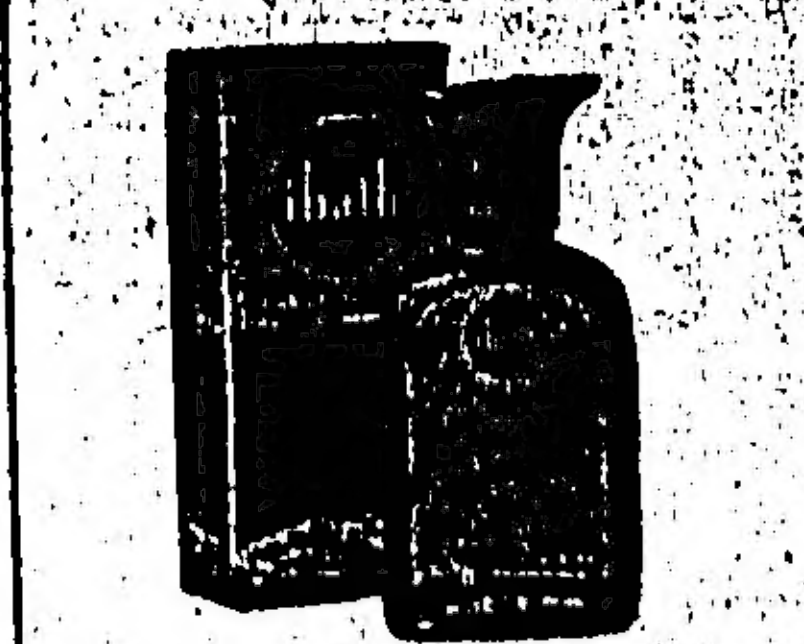
## Cartels Threaten European Free Trade Movement

New York, Nov. 21.—The Geneva correspondent of the New York Times, Michael Hoffman, said in a despatch today that the movement towards freer trade in Europe, which had gained considerable momentum, was already in danger of foundering on the rock of cartels.

The latest and most important move had been made by German and French steel interests, which had been having discussions with the knowledge of the French High Commissioner in Germany, M. Andre Francois Poncet, the writer said.

United States trade experts believed that a great deal of the warmth with which the Franco-German rapprochement had been handled in Right-Wing circles of both countries was a reflection of powerful pressure from interests seeking to establish a French, German, Belgian and Luxembourg steel cartel before the industry lost the protection of Government trade controls and before the Ruhr Authority became effective.

Mr Hoffman wrote that both the French and Italian Govern-



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## U.S. ASKS HELP OF 30 NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

privileges necessary for the proper conduct of their duties. "Although Consuls do not have diplomatic immunity, it has been the universal practice, because of the public and official character of their duties, to permit them and their staff freedom of movement, and in the event that any criminal charge is made, to permit them to remain at liberty on proper arrangements for bail, with unlimited freedom to communicate with their governments with respect to official business."

#### DIRECT VIOLATION

"The treatment accorded to Mr Ward and to the American Consul staff in Mukden is to direct violation of the basic concepts of international relations which have been developed throughout the centuries. As such, it is of direct and immediate concern to all countries interested in diplomatic intercourse, particularly to those with missions or consulates in China."

"I ask you, as a matter of urgency, to express to the highest Chinese authorities the deepest concern of the American people that such channels as may be available to you the concern which your government undoubtedly feels over the treatment of the American Consul staff in Mukden who have been arbitrarily deprived of their freedom for one year."

Mr Acheson said at the outset that, since late November 1949, the entire U.S. Consulate staff, which numbers 13, had been detained under house arrest; at Mukden. Mr Ward and the four others were gaoled on October 28.

#### THOSE ADDRESSED

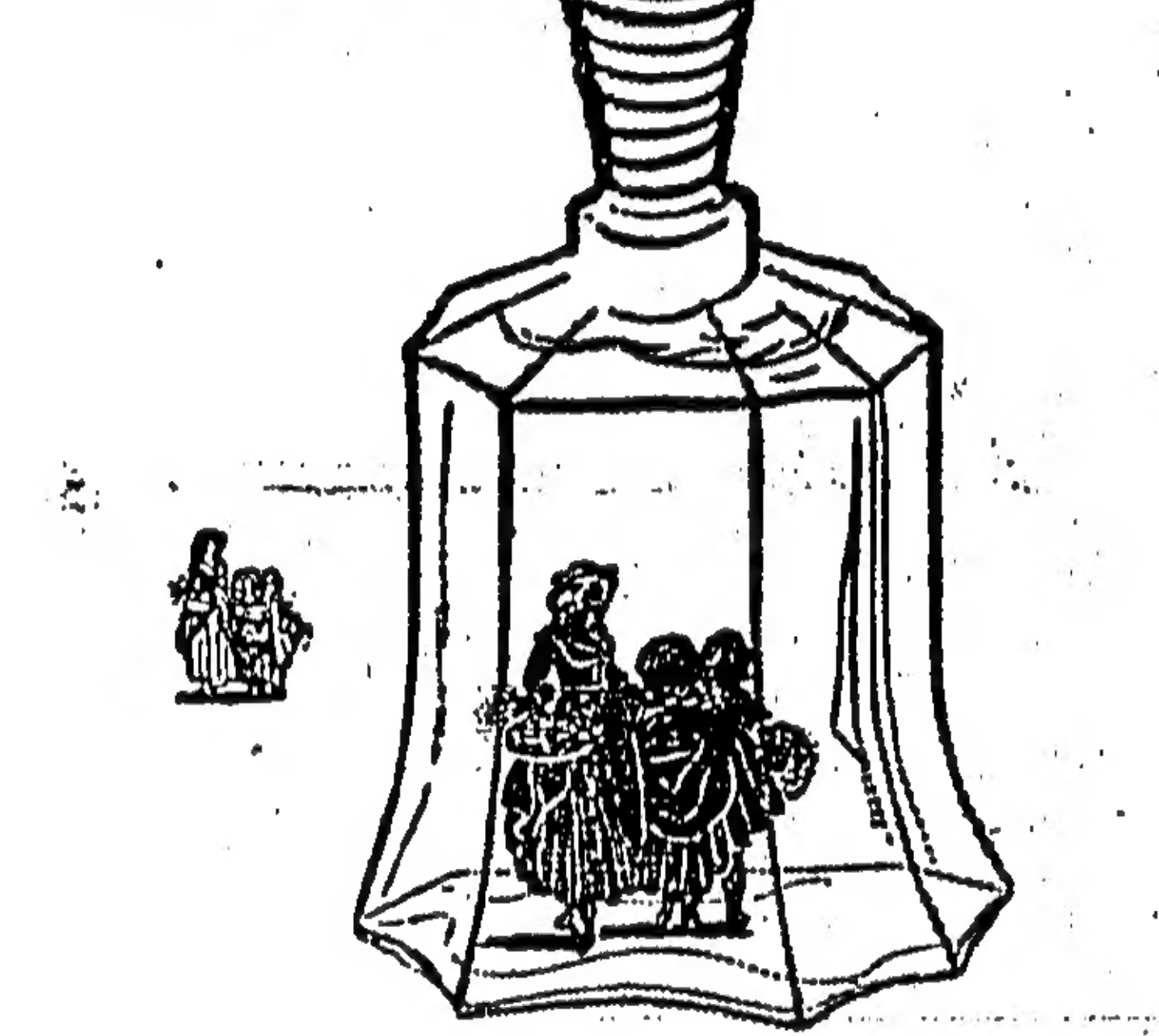
Besides Russia, the appeal went to the Foreign Ministers of Communist-run Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Poland. It went also to the non-Communist governments of Turkey, Greece, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium, Egypt, Australia, Venezuela, Denmark, Cuba, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Britain, the Philippines, Mexico, India, Norway, Canada, Iran, France, Burma, Italy, Sweden and Austria.

Two of the four staff members held with Mr Ward are Americans. They are Ralph Rehberg, a foreign service clerk, and Shiro Tatum, an attaché.

The other two are European employees of the Consulate—Franco Cioagna and Alfred Kristan.—Associated Press.

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## CALLING JAYCEES

All members and former members of Junior Chambers of Commerce of all countries who are now in the Colony are cordially invited to tiffin at Hong Kong Hotel, Road Garden on Wednesday, November 22, 1949 at 1.00 p.m.

A message of vital importance from the International Board of Directors will be delivered.

By the Liaison Officer,  
**JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL**

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## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.



# NIGHTMARE FOR AMERICAN BOXING PROMOTERS AS ALL PROSPECTS DIM

By CORNELIUS RYAN

What had promised to be the pleasantest winter in a decade in professional boxing has become instead a nightmare to the men who control the ring business in the USA.

As the summer drew to a close, the prospect could not have been rosier. Rocky Graziano was reinstated and won back his accustomed popularity with a spectacular knockout of Charley Fusari. Jake LaMotta was scheduled against Marcel Cerdan in a big-money outdoor match; Ezzard Charles was proving himself a fighting champion.

Ray Robinson was planning to vacate the welterweight throne to try for the middleweight title, a move which would benefit both classes, since Ray's superiority has killed interest in the welter, and there seemed to be a good crop of youngsters on the way up through the preliminaries.

Then things began to go wrong. LaMotta withdrew from his September defence against Cerdan, claiming a sore shoulder.



der. Not all the writers believed his claim, and the publicity was sour.

## BAD PUBLICITY

Then came two ring deaths within a few days of each other — Enrico Bertola died after fighting Lee Oms at Buffalo and Talmadge Halsey died after boxing Luther Hawlings at Detroit.

That caused more bad publicity for boxing, which already was suffering a let down in public interest because Madison Square Garden, the showcase of boxing, was given over to a rodeo for a full month.

Next was the extremely bad decision for Lester Feltton over Kid Gavilan at Detroit — a decision which brought four separate investigations by boxing and city authorities. Then the untimely death of Cerdan removed one of the sport's cleanest and most popular men from the ring.

## SEIZED THE EXCUSE

LaMotta seized upon an excuse to get out of his December 2 date at the Garden — which had been reserved for the postponed Cerdan match — and his defection brought new attention by sports writers to the growing tendency of top boxers to refuse to meet worthy opponents.

Featherweight champ Willie Fox has been blasted in many columns for his obvious fear of challenger Sandy Saddler.

## Ohio State For Rose Bowl Game

Chicago, Nov. 21. Ohio State University has been named to represent the Western Conference in the Rose Bowl game on January 2 at Pasadena, California, Commissioner Kenneth Wilson announced today.

Michigan, co-champion with Ohio State this year, was not eligible to go back to the Bowl because under the terms of the pact between the "Big Ten" and the Pacific Coast Conference no Big Ten team can compete twice in three years.

California, Pacific Conference Champion, will make its second consecutive trip to the classic, United Press.

## Dai Rees Going "Down Under"

London, Nov. 21. Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup golfer and match-play champion, plans to visit Australia in March to play in a Sydney tournament and probably one or two exhibition matches.

He has accepted an invitation and the arrangements are now subject to confirmation by the promoters. Rees intends to leave on March 4 and return on March 31, flying both ways — Reuter.

Graziano is moving with a new owner in signing for his next bout, and it is clear he is hoping to meet another welterweight, rather than a man his own weight.

Robinson got a chill reception from other middleweights, who wait no part of such a tough foe, and apparently will stay in the welterweight, where he has no competition.

## LOST GLAMOUR

Even the youngsters have lost some of their glamour in the past few months. Underestimated Roland LaStarza, a heavyweight hope who has beaten nothing but nonentities, was floored in his latest start against an opponent who was beaten by such a performer as Ole Tandberg.

All of those things worry the promoters, who can count the gate receipts as well as anyone. They can't do anything without good fights, and the fighters seem to be opposed to that — United Press.



Willie Fox Sandy Saddler

## BADMINTON

### UNIVERSITY BEAT CH. YMCA

University scored a narrow victory over the Chinese YMCA by five games to four in the Men's Doubles "A" Division of the Badminton League at Pokfulam last night.

The scores: K. S. Low & S. A. Vanar (HKU) lost to Patrick Wong & Robert Tay 10-21; beat W. F. Fow & C. K. Lee 21-10; beat Ramon Young & Charlie Au 21-7.

## SH'LANDERS WIN

Bill Funk & S. K. Howe (Sh'landers) beat H. F. Gonzales & A. M. Silva 21-9; beat M. A. Oliveira & J. J. Remedios 21-14; beat C. Quinn & A. J. Remedios 21-14.

Bill Gillies & S. Saul (Sh'landers) beat Gonzales & Silva 13-21; beat Oliveira & Remedios 21-13; lost to Quinn & Remedios 15-21.

Edwin Tsai & Robert Tai (Sh'landers) beat Gonzales & Silva 21-15; beat Oliveira & Remedios 21-8; beat Quinn & Remedios 24-20.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

Men's Doubles "C" Div. — RAE v HKU, at Kowloon Tong; Kowloon Dock v St. Teresa's "B".

Men's Doubles "B" Div. — Chinese YMCA v Sh'landers.

## Tourists Out For 81 At Rawalpindi

Rawalpindi, Nov. 21. — Battling first in their second two-days' fixture in Pakistan, the Commonwealth touring cricketers were all out today for 81. By lunch, the Commander-in-Chief's XI had lost two wickets for seven runs.

The tourists made three changes in the team which played at Peshawar, Holt, Tribe and Lambert replacing Livingstone, Oldfield and Pepper. Free captained the side and Pepper was 12th man.

The Commander-in-Chief's XI was all out for 101 when stumps were drawn for the day — Reuter.

## Wack Wack Tournery Opens On Thursday

Manila, Nov. 22. — Ninety-five golfers, including nine top-flight players from the United States, Australia and Spain, will compete in the Wack Wack Tournery on Thursday. The 35,000-pro Philippine World Open golf tournament at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Sixty amateurs and 35 pros comprise the field for the unprecedented tournery. The foreign entries include five Americans headed by E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, Australian Norman Reid and Peter Thomson, and the Spaniards Marcelino Morcillo and Marques de Sobroso.

Headed local competitors are the Far East Open Champion, Celestino Tugot, and Larry Montes, several times Philippine Open Champion. The tournament will end on November 27. — United Press.

## Rowan Gives Up Bantam Title

London, Nov. 21. — Stan Rowan of Liverpool gave up his British bantamweight title today. He said he could no longer make the 118 pound weight limit.

Rowan was due to defend the title against Danny O'Sullivan of London here on December 13. He lost his British Empire bantamweight title on points to Vic Towel of South Africa at Johannesburg on November 12. — Associated Press.

## NEW AUSSIE CHAMPION

Sydney, Nov. 21. — Taffy Hancock won the Australian flyweight title tonight when he stopped the defending champion, Mickey Hill, after 13 rounds of their scheduled 10-round fight.

Hill was unable to continue because of a badly cut left eye. He had held the title since 1945. Hancock weighed 110½ pounds. Hill weighed 111½ pounds. — Associated Press.

## Mister Conquest



## WALES v FRANCE AT SWANSEA



E. Ho-kins (Wales) tackles Berthomieu (France) in the Rugby International at Swansea as another Welsh player grabs for the ball.

## RUGBY UNION

### Has The Rot Set In At Cardiff?

NO! SAYS PETER LOVEGROVE

When Cardiff went down to London's all-conquering Wasps at Sudbury in typically dismal November weather, it was the Welsh champions' third reverse in five matches, the other two having been drawn.

Swansea proved themselves six points better at the Arms Park, Northampton, finished a penalty goal ahead, and the Wasps were a goal to the good, while the honours were shared with the two Varsityes.

All this may not sound very alarming — most clubs would be proud of such results — but it has struck the rugby world with amazement.

That this should happen to Cardiff, that beautifully-gearred, almost automatic scoring machine which has been a legend in post-war rugby!

To understand the general bewilderment, one must take a glance back at their unique record in the past three seasons. Cardiff, with easily the longest and stiffest fixture list in Britain, had played nearly two hundred matches and lost twice at home and three times away. They were the only club side to beat the touring Wallabies (by 11 points to three).

The Welsh National XV has been built round them, and 12 of their players have earned 98 international caps in the 14 international matches played — a record for any one club at any time in the game's history. And the 35,000-pros Philippine World Open golf tournament at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Sixty amateurs and 35 pros comprise the field for the unprecedented tournery. The foreign entries include five Americans headed by E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, Australian Norman Reid and Peter Thomson, and the Spaniards Marcelino Morcillo and Marques de Sobroso.

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## WORLD CUP SOCCER

### SENHOR DA SILVA WILL NOT SPARE A DETAIL

By ARCHIE QUICK

The attention to detail and the incredible trouble to which the Brazilians are going as organizers of the World Cup competition in Rio de Janeiro is exemplified by the arrival in England of Senhor Geraldo da Silva, Brazil's leading sports writer, to survey the Soccer scene in Europe.

This journalist, together with two colleagues, is touring the entire Continent getting the feel on the strength of the countries likely to compete in South America next July — and expense is no object. The serious Senhor has already visited Lisbon, Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam and was at the Scotland - Wales match at Hampden Park, Glasgow.

His party's next port of call was Dublin on Sunday, November 13, for the Eire-Sweden game, then he watched England and Ireland at Manchester and his next is England and Italy at Tottenham. After that he will be off to Scandinavia to run the rule over Norway and Denmark. This is pretty comprehensive enough.

## FORECAST

What is da Silva's prophecy as to the final pinnings of the teams? Here it is. 1. Argentina; 2. Italy; 3. Sweden; 4. England or Scotland. My personal opinion is that the Swedes can do it, all things breeding even. The Senhor mentioned offhandedly that the main stadium that has been built in Rio — with a most round the pitch to segregate players and referees from the Latin fans — will hold 150,000. "But that is only for the big games!" — the several smaller stadia will each take average crowds of 50,000!

Senhor da Silva was by the play in the International in Glasgow. "The Scots did not play so well as I was led to expect, but that was probably due to the terrible conditions," he said. "The pitches in Brazil will be very different from this. That is a handicap. It can be said that every country but these two are used to playing with a light bounding ball on a hard, dry pitch, so that is why I do not give much for their chances. Which seems to be a fair summary."

I asked him what he thought of the display of Billy Steel, the outstanding man on the field in the Scotland-England match. "Very good, but not the best I have seen," was his comment. So there must be some very good ones down South America way.

## Germans Feel They Will Be Invited

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 21. — Professor Karl Dien, Secretary of the New German Olympic Committee, is optimistic about Germany's chances of taking part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1952.

Professor Dien visited Lausanne to discuss the question with Mr. Otto Meyer, Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee. The talks were not official but Prof. Dien said it seemed probable that Germany would be admitted.

There had been some objection, he said, mainly on the grounds that the German Olympic Committee set up in Bonn by the Duke of Mecklenburg did not include representatives from Eastern Germany. Prof. Dien said that there were several representatives from Eastern Germany on his Committee and that it would probably be recognized as being representative of all Germany. — Associated Press.

## Scotland Beats England At Fanling

There was a grand gathering for the annual "Scotland" versus "England" match which was played at Fanling on Sunday in perfect weather.

Thirty singles matches were played in the morning after which "Scotland" were leading by the very close margin of ¼ of a point. However, the hardy Scots appeared to withstand the strain of a very congenial luncheon interval rather better than their opponents — with the result that "Scotland" eventually won the day by 3¼ points to 30 points. Detailed results of the matches were as follows:

## SINGLES

Scotland	England
D.S. Robb	G.G.D. Carter
B.E. Gordon	R.C. Collings
F.D. Hunter	A.E. Davies
N.A. Brown	A.E. Lissaman
N.A. Shaw	W. Vaughan
J.P. Stirling	W.G. Davidson
G. Stewart	N.J. Whelpin
H.R. Cleland	L.C. Saville
J.D. Mackie	E.H. Mitchell
J.B. Macfarlane	G.C. Evans
A.S. Adamson	J. Llanos
J.R. Doss	G.C. Evans
G.S. Brown	R.A. Armstrong
R.A. Leiper	N.S. Davies
R.C. Gairdner	E.H. Hill
E.A. Brodie	G.P. Walker
J.B. Kite	W. Stoker
J.A.H. Seby	A.L. Potter
D. Black	P. Walker
T.D. Drysdale	P.F. Wilkinson
H. Cowie	W.A. Nicholas
A.H. McEwen	D. Hargreaves
K.M. Keown	N.S. Webb
K.A. Millers	G. Strickland
G.D. Black	D. Hargreaves
W.H. Patterson	V.N.A. Rmalley
W.E. Grierson	G.W. Stubb
J.L. Macintyre	S.P. Stubb
D.L. Prophet	G.O. Alton
H.C. Watson	
Total	104

## FOURSOMES

Scotland	England
Robb & Brodie	Carter & Hill
Gordon & Hunter	Collings & Ferguson
Hunter & Seby	Goldman & Stoker
Brown & D. Black	Davies & Potter
Shaw & Drysdale	Lissaman & Bailey
Stirling & Cowie	Vaughan & Nicholas
Stewart & McBride	Whelpin & Jackson
Cleland & Keown	Saville & Webb
Mackie & Miller	Mitchell & Strickland
Macfarlane & J.C.B. Black	Marden & Hargreaves
Adamson & Patterson	Walker & Smalley
Deas & Griev	Evans & Stubb
Berry & Macintyre	Armstrong & Strickland
Leiper & Prophet	Douglas & Alton
Gairdner & Watson	
Foursomes Total	28½
Singles Total	104
Grand Total	344½

Captain's Cup — The last qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup will be held during the week-end 24/25 December. The best two scores on each course will qualify.

## LADIES SECTION

The "Scotland" versus "England" match played on the New Course at Fanling on Sunday resulted in a win for England with 9 points against 3½ for "Scotland". The matches were as follows:

Scotland	England
Mrs. Shaw	Mrs. Pacey
Mrs. Hunter	Mrs. Smalley
Mrs. Adamson	Mrs. Blair
Mrs. Seby	Mrs. Lattimer
Mrs. Prophet	Mrs. Armstrong
Mrs. Grierson	Mrs. Webb
Mrs. N.A. Brown	Mrs. Ferguson
Mrs. Stoker	Mrs. Merham
Mrs. Hill	Mrs. Pota-Hunt
Mrs. Robb	Mrs. Stubb
Mrs. Robertson	Mrs. Collings
Total	2½

Ladies are reminded that the annual general meeting will be held on Friday, November 25, at the Hibernia at 8 p.m.

## Hero's Welcome For Ampon

Manila, Nov. 21. — Philippine tennis king of the Philippines, returned to Manila last night from more than six months of tournament play in Europe and the United States and met a hero's welcome from the International tennis community. Ampon, who won several cups and delighted tennis fans everywhere he played abroad, was met at the Manila tennis tournament of New Delhi which opens on December 24. Indian tennis fans were reportedly anxious to see him in action.

## CLOSING DAY AT KBCC

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club is holding its annual closing day, followed by a distribution of prizes, on Saturday next, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Although names will be accepted up to that hour, members intending to play are asked to sign the list in the club house during the week so as to facilitate catering arrangements.



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Jump Raise Used As Barricade Here

♠ J 9 4 3	♥ 7	♦ 6 5 2	♣ 8 7 6 5
♠ 10	♥ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8
♠ 9	♥ 8	♦ 9	♣ 9
♠ 8	♥ 7	♦ 8	♣ 8
♠ 7	♥ 6	♦ 7	♣ 7
♠ 6	♥ 5	♦ 6	♣ 6
♠ 5	♥ 4	♦ 5	♣ 5
♠ 4	♥ 3	♦ 4	♣ 4
♠ 3	♥ 2	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ A	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ K	♦ A	♣ A

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

BRIDGE teaching is a vocation followed today by a great many people. I suppose that practically every city in the nation has a bridge teacher, and most of them make a comfortable living out of it.

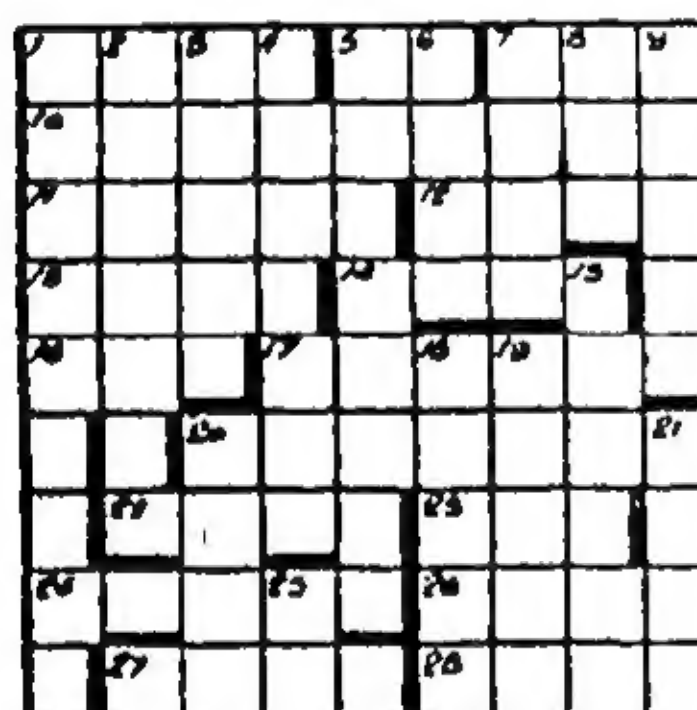
Goreau gives us a good example in bidding in today's hand. It has to do with the proper interpretation of the jump raise by the opener's partner after second hand has made a take-out double.

When West doubles South's opening bid of one spade, North first of all knows that West has a strong hand and that probably if there is a gain to be made, East and West are most likely the ones who have the cards to make it. So North's jump to three spades is made in an effort to shut East out of the bidding.

South makes a mistake in bidding four spades. If he correctly interprets his partner's bid and passes three spades, West will find himself in a fix, and it is doubtful that he will have the nerve to come into the bidding at this high level. So South might easily buy the contract and go down only 100 points.

South should realize that North's raise is pre-emptive. If North wished to indicate strength, he could redouble. The jump raise in this situation is generally regarded as a barricade against the opposition, and on this particular hand it would work, as East and West can easily make four hearts.

## CROSSWORD



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## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. On Throldneedle Street, hence the bank is known as "The Old Lady of Throldneedle Street."
2. Torres Strait.
3. Cornish mineral substances of vegetable origin.
4. Saul.
5. H.C. Atmospheric pressure.

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

A HAT? WHAT SIZE? I DON'T CARE JUST SO IT FITS



## Check Your Knowledge

1. On what street in London is the Bank of England located?
2. Name the strait that separates Australia and New Guinea.
3. What is bitumen?
4. Name the first king of Israel.
5. What was the date of the year preceding 1 A.D.
6. What is registered on a barometer?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## Christopher Had an Adventure

—It Happened While Everyone Slept—

By MAX TRELL

"LAST night," said Christopher, "I went to bed and fell asleep. I don't remember anything about it, but I think you'll really believe it. But let me tell it to you just as it happened."

"It happened quite late," Christopher began. "The clock had already struck twelve. The house was dark. Everyone was asleep."

## Sing a Song

I wanted to play my guitar and to sing a song. And I wanted someone to listen to me. It's no fun," he added, "to play and to sing without anyone to listen. But I couldn't find anyone—I mean, not at first."

"Mother and Father were asleep. The children were asleep. The tin soldier and the teddy bear and the rag doll and the hobby horse were all asleep. The cat was asleep with a cover over his eyes. The dog was fast asleep in his corner. And this cat, well, the cat was probably awake. But she wasn't in the house. She was locked outside."

"Then finally," continued Christopher, "I reached the little dining-room, the one with the three windows and the table and benches, and the red clock, and the big white jar of cookies, and the two little shelves in the corners between the windows where the two china figures always stand—the little man on one side, and the little lady on the other."

"Now I never looked closely at the little man and the little lady before. But at this moment the moonlight was shining on them both. And I noticed that the little man had a tiny flute that he was holding at his side, and the little lady had a tambourine that she was holding up near her shoulder. A flute, you know, makes a beautiful sound, like a whistling bird; and a tambourine is like a sort of drum with bells on it. So I thought to myself—If only the little man

"And then, suddenly," said Christopher, "the moon went behind a cloud and I couldn't see the figures any more. But I heard music! The whistling of a flute! The patter and the tinkling of a tambourine! Christopher! I heard two voices saying, 'Come sing with us!'"

"And I did you asked Knarf and Hand. 'Oh yes. It was wonderful. We made music all night long—soft, lovely, whistling, tinkling, strumming, singing music until at last I fell asleep myself. And when I opened my eyes, the early morning sunshine was creeping into the room. Everything was still. I looked at the two shelves. The little man and the little lady were standing there, not moving at all, just china figures—and just smiling!'"

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## Rupert and a Mare's Nest—?

By HARRY F. O'NEILL

Hitting Their Funny Bones

By Harry F. O'Neill

By Harry F. O'Neill

By Harry F. O'Neill

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By Harry F. O'Neill

## SCIENCE AT WORK

HORMONE UNBALANCE

IS CANCER CLUE

By PAUL ELLIS

By PAUL ELLIS

By PAUL ELLIS

By PAUL ELLIS

By PAUL ELLIS

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### War Hero Film Star Has Plans

Hollywood, Nov. 21.—Audie Murphy's film career appears to be progressing despite his marital troubles. He is going ahead with plans to film his war experiences on the screen. The much-decorated hero said that the outlook is bright for an early filming of his story, "To Hell and Back." He may discuss financing of the project with some Texas. At first the ex-soldier balked at playing himself on the screen, but he apparently relented. He told his story with modesty in the book, and perhaps can do the same on the screen.—Associated Press.

### TWO WEEKS IN BRITAIN FOR US\$500

London, Nov. 21.—Mr John G. Bridges, tourist director, said today that Britain must aim at offering America's middle-income visitors a two weeks' vacation for US\$500, including return air travel.

Just back from a six-week tour of America, during which he covered 15,000 miles, Mr Bridges, director-general of the British Travel Association, said at a press conference that the tens of thousands of middle-income Americans with a two-week holiday represented "a vast, almost untapped market" for Britain.

The people he meant were the professional men, business executives, farmers and skilled workers.

The average American traveller was not a millionaire. He was not looking for luxury hotels but clean, comfortable accommodation at reasonable cost.

#### IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

Mr Bridges had this to say about his "two weeks for US\$500" aim: "This won't be achieved overnight, but it is a goal to which we must work. In the meantime, machinery has been set in motion in our New York office to step up our promotional efforts aimed at encouraging more middle-income Americans to visit us."

The immediate problem was to get dollar spenders to visit Britain in the spring and autumn, when transport and accommodation were more readily available, and to get them to stay longer and spend more.

He said that 170,000 Americans were expected to visit Britain in 1950—32,000 more than this year. They would spend US\$75,000,000 in the biggest tourist year Britain has ever experienced.—Reuters.

### ROUTINE MEETING

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George McGhee, left Washington today for Istanbul to preside over a meeting of United States diplomats in the Middle East.

He was to fly to New York and from there go by a commercial airliner to Athens, on his way to Turkey.

The Assistant Secretary is to confer with the American Ambassadors from Egypt, Greece, Persia, Turkey, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia and the American Ministers from Syria, Lebanon and Hashemite Jordan.

The State Department, announcing the conference, called it "one of a routine series of meetings with the chiefs of missions in various parts of the world."—Reuters.

## WEST EUROPEAN ARMY INCLUDING GERMANS URGED

Boston, Nov. 21.—General Lucius D. Clay, postwar United States commander in Germany, recommended today a Western European army to which Germany could contribute limited forces.

Here to launch a fund-raising campaign for an arthritis and rheumatism foundation, General Clay cautioned that a composite army should not be forced on Western Europe by the United States.

He told newsmen: "I would hope such a combined force might be created if the nations of Western Europe ever become united and integrated. However, it is a problem that must be worked out by the nations themselves."

General Clay said the Allied armies which functioned so well during the war proved that integration of armed forces could be carried out successfully.

He indicated that Germany's part in the programme should be limited to one military arm of war, such as infantry troops. He said without an air force or other supporting arms Germany could not itself face war.

#### PEACE ASSURANCE

General Clay said: "The United States should remain on the scene until Western Europe is strong and equipped to defend itself."

He added that "in terms of manpower" Western Europe could provide armed forces numbering not much less than those of any possible opponent.

The general did not directly name the "possible opponent."

"Our military assistance programme of aid to nations of Western Europe is urgently important until these countries are armed and equipped," General Clay said. "When they are, peace can be assured."

He said the balance of power in Europe was a stronger generator of peace than any other factor.

He said: "I do not believe the United Nations can function until that balance of power is achieved. That does not mean we should abandon the United Nations. It should be an extremely effective body when Western Europe is able to defend itself."

#### CHEAP INSURANCE

The general was emphatic in stating the United States has an effective foreign policy. "If we remain bi-partisan on that foreign policy we cannot lose," he said. "It is cheap insurance. I do not think we are going to have a war, but we have a good many years of tension ahead of us before we can feel secure."

General Clay said the world felt less secure since it learned that Russia had the atomic bomb.—United Press.

### Listened To Allied Radio

Hamburg, Nov. 21.—General Johann Einnhuber today told the court trying Field Marshal Von Manstein that he had been deprived of his command in France in 1944 for listening to the Allied radio.

He was asked whether he knew of a Russian allegation that 7,000 Jews had been shot in Kerch.

He said he was strictly forbidden for anybody at the front to listen to the radio.—Reuters.

### Shinwell, Duo In Tripoli

Tripoli, Nov. 21.—Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary of State for War, is due to arrive in Tripoli by air tomorrow for a two-day visit to the 1st Infantry Division.—Associated Press.

### MONTY NOT INFORMATIVE IN AMERICA

New York, Nov. 21.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Western Union defence chief, told reporters here today that he did not know how long it would take Russian forces—if war broke out—to reach France.

A reporter had asked him whether the Soviets would take two days or two weeks to reach France. Field Marshal Montgomery smiled and completed the question: "Would it take two months or two years? I do not know."

The defence chief, who arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth today, said he would have "something to say about the atom bomb in Washington tomorrow" when he speaks to the National Press Club.

Correspondents, who showered him with questions, complained to him of the "evasiveness" of his answers and said that Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, were "a little more informative" when they came to New York.

#### SNAPS BACK

"But they are politicians," Field Marshal Montgomery snapped back. "I am a soldier."

Asked whether as Western Union defence chairman he was satisfied with the number of troops at his disposal, Field Marshal Montgomery said: "No soldier is ever satisfied with the number of troops he has."

To another question, he replied: "I shall confer with all sorts of military officials when I get to Washington."

One reporter asked how many American troops he hoped to have in Western Europe. "I—"

"That is entirely a matter for America," he replied.

Field Marshal Montgomery has come here to speak at the English-speaking Union banquet.

He said he will stay in the United States for about a fortnight.—Reuters.

### HE STARVED TO DEATH

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Relatives of a 55-year-old organ grinder who starved to death were being sought today so that his estimated \$9,200 estate could be turned over to them.

The hurdy-gurdy man, William Fontana, was discovered in his bed 10 days ago, half-dead from malnutrition. Physicians at Cook County Hospital were unable to save his life.

Jack Rubens, chief investigator for the public administrator, found a bank book showing a \$1,200 deposit at the local bank.

Further inquiries turned up relatives who said Fontana was their landlord. They said Fontana never spent money if he could avoid it.

Ruben today sought the family to turn over Fontana's \$1,200 bank account, his boarding house, estimated at \$8,000, and one sad-eyed little monkey who waited for a new master at the Anti-Cruelty Society.—United Press.

### KARENS SAID THROWN OUT

Rangoon, Nov. 21.—Government forces claimed today they have routed Karen rebels from Shwemaneaw, delta village in Burma's rice land, after week-end fighting in which the village changed hands twice.

The communiqué said some 800 Karens made a two-pronged attack on the village, which lies 18 miles from the rice trading centre of Maubin, and raised the rebel flag in the market place.

Government reinforcements were rushed in, the communiqué added, and seven hours later the Karens were thrown out.—Associated Press.

### "The Lion Of Judah"



Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and his Empress sit in state on their thrones during celebration in Addis Ababa, the country's capital, of the 19th anniversary of his coronation.—(AP Picture).

## FAO CHIEF SETS GOAL AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 21.—A world in which "no man need go hungry, or ill clad, or without a home" was the goal held up today to the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations.

The goal was pictured by Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the FAO, at the opening of its annual conference. Representatives of 48 nations are here to tackle the job of how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

Mr Dodd is a former Under-Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said:

"In respect of the state of food and agriculture, 1949 has been, in general, what farmers call a good year, even if not quite as good in total as 1948."

"Food scarcity is no longer perilous for nearly the whole world, as it was in 1947. For more than half the world, however, the old chronic undernourishment continues, and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, food supplies are not as good as before the war."

#### FOOD BANK

Mr Dodd thus summed up an FAO report issued over the week-end, which said harvest in the northern hemisphere have turned the tide against world starvation. The report added that production still is behind world needs.

The Director-General mentioned only briefly, in his opening talk, the proposal to get up a world bank, or clearing house, as a means of getting surpluses from one area into another area where food is scarce.

He said "perfection is not claimed for recommendation as to how to meet world food needs, and added:

"But the world would long ago have starved if farmers had waited for perfect seed, tools, and climate. Let us, like practical men, begin with what is good enough, and improve it in practice."

He said there are two great needs confronting governments and their people:

#### GREAT NEED

"One of these great needs is to put forward as fast as possible toward economic

### Denies Tito Romance

New York, Nov. 21.—Elnka Milanov, the attractive, blonde Yugoslav opera singer who arrived here today on a concert tour, emphatically denied Soviet reports of a romance between herself and Marshal Tito.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. It is nothing but a Russian trick," she told reporters. Mrs Milanov said today that she had not seen Marshal Tito since May. She had seen him only three or four times "at official parties" where she sang. She had received no gifts from him. "Everything I have bought," she added.

Mrs Milanov said that her husband, whom she married in Washington in 1947, was a former Yugoslav general, and is now an architect in the employ of the Yugoslav Government.—Reuters.

### Warning By Calwell's Opponent

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Dr G. I. McLaren—Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell's opponent in the coming election—warns that if Australia persists in her present "isolationist policy," he can imagine the day "when we will be poor white relations, looked down on by our rich and powerful Oriental neighbours."

McLaren, born in Japan and with 30 years experience in the Far East, expressed his opinion in an open letter addressed to women of Victoria in the Melbourne Argus.

He announced he will stand on the sole issue of immigration and contemplates a "fundamental attack on race and colour prejudices" in his campaign for a seat in federal parliament.

McLaren says he will bring his point of view to the women and will talk to them on the subject. "Why not marry a Chinese?"

#### DIFFERENT LEVELS

"I believe there is no biological reason against such marriage, though I am well aware of the many practical difficulties that arise from the different cultural and economic levels at present attained by our own and other Asian races."

"I have picked out the Chinese, but my question is of universal applicability. The point of view of other races is often completely different from the taken-for-granted prejudice of the Anglo-Saxon."

"What is really needed on the part of Australians is a change of heart in their attitudes and a mending of their manners."

"The Orient of today is not the Orient of the Australian imagination. A new literacy, a new status for women, a new feeling for democracy and rapidly rising economic and educational standards are fitting the Orient to meet with the West on equal terms in all these particulars," he said.—United Press.

### Gen. Smuts In London

London, Nov. 21.—General Jan Christian Smuts, former South African Premier, arrived by plane today for a dinner honouring the Israeli President, Dr Chaim Weizmann.

Gen. Smuts said his visit has no political significance. He will be the guest of honour tomorrow night at a dinner in London marking Dr Weizmann's 75th birthday.—Associated Press.

## Inquiry Demanded Into East Africa Groundnuts Scheme

London, Nov. 21.—Many British newspapers started a chorus today supporting the Opposition demand for an impartial inquiry into the Government's East African groundnuts scheme.

The Times said in an editorial that such an investigation might be useful in reviewing technical questions, but feared that "It could all too easily churn over again too much barren ground."

"The duty of the Government today is to confess past mistakes, to recognise the personal responsibility for them, and to give guarantees that the undertaking will be properly and prudently handled in the future," the article concluded. "First among those guarantees must be not only new policies but also a change in the men most of all responsible for carrying them out."

The Manchester Guardian said that in default of an impartial investigation, controversy on the scheme would continue. The main task of an inquiry should be to put on record the lessons learned from the East African setbacks, important though the disentangling of personal responsibilities might be.

The Financial Times said: "An inquiry is imperative." "The Daily Telegraph" thought that public confidence was in question, and an inquiry was called for "not only for the probing of past errors but primarily to establish guarantees for the future."

The "News Chronicle" thought it would be "very difficult for the Minister to refuse an inquiry after the dismissals of Corporation officials."

The Daily Express said that Parliament would have to re-examine the groundnuts scheme "in a chastened mood of realism."

#### AIM OF SCHEME

The Daily Herald was alone in clearly opposing the idea of an inquiry, which it claimed, was a Conservative political manoeuvre. The scheme was not designed to bring an immediate profit, but to relieve world food shortage and to raise the standard of life in Africa. Sir Eric MacFayen, a representative of British colonial planning interest, said in a letter to the Times today that the British taxpayer had a right to assurances on the future direction of the groundnuts scheme, since Britain would have to spend millions more to convert it into a general development project.—Reuters.

#### STRACHEY REJECTS

London, Nov. 21.—The Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, today defended the £23,000,000 Government-sponsored East African groundnuts scheme designed to increase the world supply of oil and fats. Speaking in a House of Commons debate on the scheme, Mr Strachey said: "We undertook this scheme because we and the world needed oils and fats urgently and we and the world still need oils and fats most urgently."

### POCKET CARTOON



### U.S. Bulletin Confiscated In Prague

Prague, Nov. 21.—The Czechoslovak authorities announced today that the daily news bulletin of the United States Embassy in Prague was confiscated on November 10 because it referred to "full freedom for the peaceful expression of the political opposition."

The Prague District Criminal Court, sitting as a Press Court, judged the phrase capable of interpretation as "aiming at a menace to the security of the state and public order."

The words occurred in the bulletin's text of an Anglo-American resolution of the essentials of peace presented in the United Nations Political Committee.

Confiscation of this Czech language bulletin, which issues mainly official news from Lake Success and the U.S. State Department, was so frequent as to be practically routine, a United States Embassy spokesman commented.—Reuters.

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